

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Area colleges sign landmark agreement, recognize alliance

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., joined 11 other college and university presidents, the president of the Baltimore City Council and deputy mayor at Baltimore's City Hall for the signing of a landmark academic agreement on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Sponsored by the Baltimore College Town Network (Colltown), the agreement officially recognizes an alliance between 12 member schools to participate in the Baltimore Student Exchange Program (BSEP).

Through this program, students may take classes at any of the other institutions by registering through their home school.

John Palmucci, vice president of finance and administration at Loyola and a member of the Executive Committee of the Colltown Board of Directors, served as master of ceremonies.

He expressed Colltown's goal:

to promote Baltimore as a college town.

Earl S. Richardson, president of Morgan State University, stressed the importance of collaboration

governmental Relations Jeanne Hitchcock also signed the agreement recognizing the efforts of the Baltimore College Town Network and the impact of higher education on the city of Baltimore.

"Through your fruits you will help us, the city government, market Baltimore as a place where people will want to come for college," said Dickson.

Deputy Mayor Hitchcock described the ceremony as an auspicious occasion. "This is a new day in Baltimore, and this is a great day in Baltimore," she said.

Hitchcock also appealed to the administrators the need to spread their influence to the Baltimore public school system. "We need to create a pipeline from the kindergartens straight through to your institutions," she said.

The deputy mayor attended on behalf of Mayor Martin O'Malley, who was in New York to support his brother who is running for city office.

The ceremony also included the unveiling of the newly revamped Colltown website, originally designed by the Maryland Institute

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Father Ridley signs the agreement as City Council President Sheila Dixon observes.

photo by Tom Webbert

between the schools.

"The whole is greater than the sum of its parts," he said. "Each school having our own unique niche allows us to offer something distinctive."

Sheila Dixon, City Council president, and Deputy Mayor of Inter-

Presidents address state of college Fisher focuses on school spirit, alcohol, election

by Matthew Quarriek
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Tim Fisher, and Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., delivered the third annual State of the College Address to an audience of more than 100 students, faculty and staff members on Monday.

In his speech, Fisher, who spoke first, presented three issues that he wanted to address this year: alcohol awareness and responsibility, school spirit at athletic events and the upcoming presidential election.

Addressing the alcohol issue, Fisher reminded everyone that each student is responsible for his or her own actions. However, instead of reporting numbers and statistics or dwelling on Loyola's

alcohol problem, Fisher focused on the positive aspects of Loyola's social life.

From the Coffeehouse and Midnight Breakfasts to the proposed activities at the new Fitness and Aquatics Center, Fisher recognized that much thought and planning has gone into campus events this year.

Many on-campus activities have already been successful this year; comedian Colin Quinn's performance sold out and the SGA almost ran out of food during the barbecue on the quad, which kicked off Initium Week.

Fisher also spoke about school spirit and Loyola athletics. He believes that Loyola can use the new fitness center as a "springboard" for pride in our school. He also discussed his desire to help increase attendance at Loyola's

home athletic games.

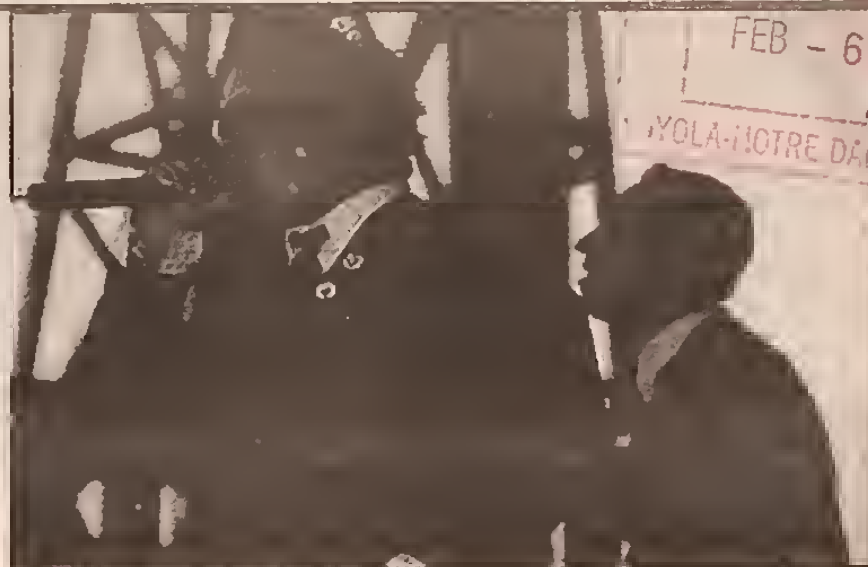
The SGA President encouraged students to become familiar with the issues and, more importantly, to vote in the election this November. He plans on providing information, which will demonstrate how easy the voting process is. Fisher wants to help students obtain absentee ballots.

On election night, he hopes to have a party in the Reading Room where students can watch the results on the big-screen TV. Fisher pointed out that many political issues affect college students directly, especially funding for loans and grants.

Father Ridley addressed the audience following Fisher's speech.

Ridley spoke about the admission process, along with the quality of life on campus. According

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The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, who recently released a new album, are coming to Loyola in November.

photo courtesy of www.bosstones.com

Bosstones to play Loyola in November

by Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 11, Loyola will host The Mighty Mighty Bosstones in Reitz Arena. This concert follows on the heels of a sold-out performance by comedian Colin Quinn and the performance of regional Irish rock favorites Black 47, both part of Student Activities' Initium Week.

"We are very excited, and looking forward to this event," said Dana Dalton, assistant director of Student Activities.

The decision to book The Mighty Mighty Bosstones at Loyola was based primarily on their strong, energetic performances.

Senior Dan Woelfel, SGA vice president of social affairs, said, "They're a great live band, and I

think they will fit in well here. The music's definitely upbeat."

In addition, the decision to host The Mighty Mighty Bosstones fits in with the group's tour in support of their 2000 release, *Pay Attention*.

"It's cool," Woelfel said. "I actually met the members of the band, and they expressed that they really wanted to play here."

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones formed in Boston in 1985 and have since remained key figures in the emergence and popularization of third-wave ska.

Their first two LPs, *Devil's Night Out* and *More Noise & Other Disturbances*, released on the independent Taang! Records, received the attention of major label moguls. Mercury Records signed the Bosstones in 1993. They went on

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MR. CLUTCH: For the second time in a four-day span, Loyola sophomore Miguel Abreu scored a sudden-death overtime goal to help the Hounds beat a nationally-ranked team.

story on page 11

photo by Tom Webbert

NEWS

Colltown aims at local collaboration

continued from front page

financial officers of only a handful of the 12 member schools. The Colltown Network focuses on building a relationship among the member institutions. It is also focused on "strengthening the ties to the downtown relationship," according to Ridley. More than 75,000 students attend the area schools each year and are taught by over 25,000 faculty and staff.

"The tremendous contribution from students and faculty improve the quality of life in Baltimore, and nothing had been done to acknowledge that and service them," said Fred Lazarus, IV, president of the Maryland Institute College of Art.

In March 1998, the Teagle Foundation awarded the then 10-member consortium a \$150,000 grant to conduct a transportation study and develop a transit system among the schools. The proposal was written by Goucher College, which houses Colltown's headquarters.

Now in its second phase, the Colltown shuttle system runs seven days a week with stops at Goucher College, Towson Town Center, Towson University, the College of Notre Dame, Loyola and Johns Hopkins University.

"The goal is to get all 22 colleges to participate and that's very do-

able," said Deidra Hill, associate director of communications at Goucher. "Official support from the city is another boost."



Father Ridley seen here with John Palmucci, vice president of finance and administration at Loyola, and a member of the board of directors at Colltown.

photo by Tom Webbert

According to Beth Toole, director of Colltown, the organization is already looking toward the future to involve students in community service projects and co-sponsored speakers and events.

"In the next year or two, we are going to focus on the area of student life, making more opportunities for students to meet people from other campuses," said Toole.

Loyola students interested in participating on the Baltimore Col-

lege Town Network Student Advisory Board can contact Dana Dalton at Student Activities.

Other future plans include professional development workshops for faculty and administrators and an in-depth study as to how large a financial contribution higher education is to the economy of the Baltimore, according to Palmucci. "There is a synergy that exists between the city and the colleges that needs to be recognized," Palmucci said.

The academic agreement facilitating cross-registration is already operational. According to Loyola BSEP coordinator Gail Stack, 50 to 75 students take classes at other institutions each semester. The guidelines are available in the undergraduate course catalog. Students must register through their home school and the grade points and credits transfer.

Currently, students can register for classes at the 12 member institutions which include Baltimore Hebrew, College of Notre Dame, Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Maryland Institute College of Art, Morgan State University, Towson University, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland Baltimore County and Villa Julie College. Coppin State College will soon join the network.

Fisher, Ridley discuss student responsibility

continued from front page

to Ridley, Loyola has reached its goal by increasing the number of applicants to more than 6,000 in under four years.

In fact, the number for this past year topped 6,500. Ridley also reported that the admissions office is seeking a more diverse student

During the answering process, Ridley stated that 90 percent of the townhouses in Gallagher Park are inhabited by Loyola students, so they are a large part of our community. He wants to make sure that the environment there is consistent with Loyola's responsible atmosphere.

Father Ridley also confirmed that

"Some say college students are apathetic, unmotivated and lazy . . . I say let's prove them wrong."

- SGA President Tim Fisher, during the State of the College Address

body; one that is from different racial, economic and geographical backgrounds. Finally, Ridley expressed his desire for a responsible, adult climate on campus.

After their speeches, Fisher and Ridley fielded a few questions from the audience.

students who study abroad with Loyola programs are still eligible to participate in the housing lottery. He said that Loyola is accepting larger freshman classes each year to account for the fact that more and more students are going abroad. He recognized that housing is tight, but

the school cannot have empty beds while students study abroad.

The complete text of Fisher's address can be found in the online edition of *The Greyhound*, www.loyola.edu/greyhound.

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Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Ceremonies Open 2000 Olympics

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Olympics on Friday featured a parade by a record 12,000 athletes and coaches from 200 nations and territories...

President Hosts India's Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today welcomed Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee to the White House, praising his voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing...

Campaigns OK Debate Formats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staffers of presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush today worked on details of three planned prime-time debates...

Bush: I'll Press Countries on MIAs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — George W. Bush promised veterans that as president he would press Vietnam, China and North Korea for information on missing servicemen and then share the information with families awaiting word on loved ones...

NY Mayor Treated for Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani underwent radioactive seed implantation this morning to treat prostate cancer, and he was released later in the day after doctors said the hour-long procedure went "perfectly."

Consumer Prices Are Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices fell in August for the first time in 14 years, as the biggest drop in gasoline prices since 1991 overwhelmed higher costs for clothes and prescription drugs...

Gordon Downgraded to Tropical Storm

FLORIDA (AP) — Tropical Storm Gordon has lost some strength as it heads toward Florida's Gulf Coast with winds that are just below hurricane strength, drenching rain and a storm surge threatening to reach 10 feet...

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Sept. 8

In the rear of Wynnwood Towers, a campus police officer discovered a forged ID after two students exited a cab without paying the fare.

A Guilford Towers resident reported her purse stolen from her living room which contained her ATM card, driver license and room key.

A suspicious person was reported to have been looking into vehicles parked along Cold Spring Lane. The person was described as a black male, aged 30-35, approximately five feet tall, weighing between 170 and 180 lbs. An attempt was made to question the person, but he escaped in a light brown vehicle.

An off-campus resident reported that she was being harassed over the telephone.

A Charleston resident reported her North Campus parking sticker was stolen off her vehicle.

Saturday, Sept. 9

A search of a Wynnwood Towers room revealed marijuana paraphernalia containing marijuana residue detected using the Narcotics Identification System. The paraphernalia was confiscated.

Thursday, Sept. 14

A Loyola College student, residing in the Gallagher Park complex, reported her 1990 Plymouth Acclaim stolen.

Friday, Sept. 15

A male student was assaulted by seven unknown suspects in front of Ahern after engaging in a verbal confrontation.

A McAuley Hall resident's blue Toyota Corolla was reported to have been vandalized while the student parked on Notre Dame Lane near the entrance of McAuley. The student returned to their vehicle and noticed that the front windshield had been broken.

News

Hula wins Emerging Scholar Award for work

by Amy Petriello
Staff Writer

Dr. Kevin Hula, associate professor of the Political Science Department, recently received the Emerging Scholar Award from the Political Parties and Organizations section of the American Political Science Association (APSA).

He received the award because of the promise he shows in the field of political science.

Virtually all of the political scientists in the United States belong to the American Political Science Association, according to Dr. Janine Holc, head of the Political Science Department at Loyola.

The APSA is divided into specialties, such as the Political Parties and Organizations Section, which is Dr. Hula's specialty. The

chair of each specialty appoints a committee to determine the winners of awards, based on candidate nominations from around the country.

The Emerging Scholar Award of the Political Parties and Organizations section is given to the scholar who has made the most distinguished contribution to the field in the five years since completing his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Hula was chosen by his professional peers as this year's Emerging Scholar because, "his early work has shown exceptional promise," said Dr. Holc.

This work includes Dr. Hula's book, *Lobbying Together: Interest Group Coalitions in Legislative Politics*, published in April 1999, by Georgetown University Press.

"The book explores when interest group lobbyists work alone and when they build coalitions with other groups to pursue their goals," according to Dr. Hula. "There's a lot of debate right now about the role of interest groups in Washington and about their role in financing campaigns. The book tries to understand what motivates some of the strategies these groups use."

The idea for the book grew out of work Dr. Hula did for his doctoral dissertation.

"It's hard to believe that I've been thinking about the topic in one way or another for almost 15

years," he said.

The award, announced Sept. 1, was a surprise to Dr. Hula. "It's very humbling. I didn't even know the award existed until I received a letter congratulating me. It's very flattering."

Dr. Holc feels that Dr. Hula's award reflects well on the faculty here at Loyola.

"Hula's recognition by the APSA's section on Parties and Organizations is especially important for a department like ours, because

Loyola is a small, liberal arts college that emphasizes teaching. Faculty teach so much, and devote so much of their time and energy to inspiring students, that the 'research' part of the job can fall behind," Dr. Holc said.

"Dr. Hula has not only been a top teacher, he's been a top researcher,

and his professional colleagues at other schools know it. It is through his work and the work of other faculty here like him that Loyola's reputation as an institution of excellence can grow."

The research Dr. Hula did for *Lobbying Together* was based on interviews with 130 Washington lobbyists concerning their lobbying strategies. It is, in fact, working with others which Dr. Hula enjoys the most.

"I come from a family with three generations of teachers, and my first priority at Loyola is teaching," Dr. Hula said. "I think there are probably a lot of people who are better teachers than I am, but I doubt if any of them have more fun teaching than I do."

Hula's work is not confined to the classroom.

He said, "Beyond that, though, I see my work with students as a vocation to which I've been called, and that goes far beyond the classroom. I think the most personally rewarding thing I do here at Loyola is my work with LCF (Loyola Christian Fellowship), where I've been blessed with some really wonderful friendships with students."

Dr. Hula, now a tenured professor at Loyola, received his B.A. from the University of Kansas, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, and was a Brookings Research Fellow as a graduate student.

He currently teaches two sections of "The Modern American Presidency" and one section of "American Politics" at Loyola College.



Dr. Hula is the recipient of the Emerging Scholar Award given by the APSA.

photo by Tom Webbert

Bosstones bring their unique mix of ska and punk to Reitz Arena

continued from front page
to release *Don't Know How to Party* in 1993, which featured The Mighty Mighty Bosstones' first modern rock hit "Someday I Suppose."

Bosstones also received attention in 1994 for their cover of the KISS classic "Detroit Rock City" from the *Kiss My A***: *Classic Kiss Regrooved* album in tribute of the glam rock icons.

Mighty Bosstones released *Live from the Middle East* in 1998. The single-disc live album contains all of the Bosstones' charting singles up to that point as well as songs from their previous in-

"They're a great live band, and I think they will fit in well here. The music's definitely upbeat."

- Dan Woelfel, SGA vice president of social affairs

In 1994, the Bosstones released *Question the Answers*. Though the album did not spawn any radio hits, it received much critical acclaim and landed them a spot on the main stage of the following year's Lollapalooza tour with Sonic Youth, Beck and Hole, as well as a spot in the hit Alicia Silverstone movie, *Clueless*. The

In 1997, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones broke into the mainstream with *Let's Face It*. The album went platinum off the strengths of radio and MTV singles such as "The Impression That I Get," "The Rascal King" and "Royal Oil."

After an extensive tour in support of *Let's Face It*, The Mighty

dependent releases.

Most recently, the Bosstones have been a part of the 2000 Vans' Warped Tour with Green Day and NOFX. Their new album, *Pay Attention*, was released in May. The first single, "So Sad to Say," broke into the top 20 of *Billboard*'s modern rock charts last summer.

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SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

NEWS

Department of Public Safety readily accepts transition

Expansion has necessitated increase in police presence on and off campus

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

(Note: This is the first of a two-part series where Greyhound Assistant News Editor Kevin Ryan will examine the state of public safety at Loyola. Next week's article will focus on student perception and the changing role of the Department of Public Safety.)

Over the past few years, the Department of Public Safety has undergone a transformation from a limited security force to a full-

fledged police presence on and off the Loyola campus.

In terms of the size of its campuses and its student body, Loyola has expanded dramatically over the past decade increasing the need for the campus police to play a larger role.

According to the department's website, (www.loyola.edu/publicsafety) the Department of Public Safety "is the recognized law enforcement agency for the Evergreen campus, through a liaison with local police agencies, the department monitors and records any criminal activity that may occur at Loyola's campuses in the respective jurisdiction of the Baltimore metropolitan area." Uniformed officers in the department have full law enforcement powers on any property under the control of the college.

To that end, campus police officers undergo certified training taught by instructors who are certified by the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission. In addition, all campus police officers receive intensive first aid training and are certified as "first responders."

This year, the department has a number of projects

and programs designed to enhance the safety and security of the college community.

One program is the Rape Aggression Defense program (RAD). It is being run once in the fall and once in the spring semesters. There is no charge to the women of the college and it provides women with the knowledge to make educated decisions about sexual assault prevention.

One highly successful program that is being expanded this year is the Student Escort Program. Designed so that students and faculty would not have to walk alone across campus late at night, the program has been a success at every level.

According to Public Safety Director Richard Smith, students requested a minimal number of escorts from campus police before the program was initiated. Over 3,000 requests for an escort or reports of suspicious activity were logged last year, the first year of the program.

"This is the ultimate community watch. A lot of people feel, 'Oh, we have a police department, let them deal with that.' If everyone at the student level believes it is part of their responsibility as well, it creates a greater sense of community and enhances everyone's safety," said Smith.

The day-to-day operations of the Student Escort Program is run by junior Andrew Rowlingson.

As the coordinator, Rowlingson is in charge of scheduling, hiring and other administrative duties.

He said, "The reception of the program has been great. We receive many compliments from the faculty and student response has been phenomenal."



One of the many duties of a campus police officer is to maintain surveillance of Loyola's campus.

photo courtesy of Loyola Public Safety

This year the program is expanding from 50 to 60 students. If you are interested in being a part of the Student Escort Program, call ext. 2300. To request an escort, dial ext. 5566.

Other features being expanded include the number of blue light emergency phones and the number of video cameras on campus. The number of blue lights is in the process of more than doubling from last year, going from 11 to 23.

With the input of the Public Safety Committee of the SGA, Public Safety has installed the blue lights in key areas, such as the new Fitness and Aquatic Center and the corner of the Ennis Parallel and Early Way.

The blue light phones make campus police "just a phone call away at all times," as Smith said.

As Loyola has expanded, so has the surveillance effort. The number of cameras used for surveillance on campus is being doubled from 23 to over 50.

In the first of a three-year plan, cameras will first be placed in areas deemed necessary. Eleven cameras will be placed around the Fitness and Aquatic Center, seven inside and four outside the building. Four cameras are located in and around the new Sellinger Building. One camera was just installed covering the Ennis Parallel and Early Way and another on the Timonium campus.

In the second year of the plan, Public Safety will look to upgrade the video camera to digital cameras and digitize the information captured. Finally, in the third year, the program will be completed.

One change that went unnoticed was the transition from the old swipe card without the cardholder's picture to the Evergreen card.

According to Smith, this change improves security since nearly all access is through the Evergreen card, and they are instantly programmable.



Blue lights were installed on the Evergreen campus last year in an effort to improve campus safety.

photo courtesy of Loyola Public Safety

Career Development Office prepares students for real world

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

It's every Loyola student's biggest fear: graduating from college and being thrown into the real world with real responsibilities and real jobs.

Graduates worry about finding a job to support themselves and pay off all those college loans. Fortunately, there is help.

The Career Development and Placement Center (CDPC) at Loyola is available to help ease students through this important transition into the professional world. This semester, the center has begun several new services to further improve their program.

According to their mission statement, the center's goal is to "assist undergraduate and graduate students and Loyola alumni in the total career development process."

Through workshops, special programs and personal sessions, CDPC can help students in choosing and changing a major, obtaining part-time, summer or full-time jobs, finding internships, job

searches, graduate schools and changing careers.

There are several new CDPC programs that students should be aware of. The center is extremely proud of its newest program, eRecruiting.com. This web-based system allows students to select

late."

"You don't know how many seniors we have strolling in during the spring time for the first time," she said.

To help discourage this, CDPC has developed another new program: the "Get Acquainted" Open

Internships are important "to get experience in your field and see if it's a good fit. I'd say a large majority of students have some kind of internship before they graduate."

-Carolyn Kues

and sign up for on-campus interviews, apply for jobs, and place resumes and cover letters all from the comfort of their own dorm. They will also be able to access experience.com, a website that lists job openings across the nation.

According to CDPC Associate Director Carolyn Kues, the biggest mistake college students make in the career development progress is "starting to think about it too

House for freshmen. This will be held on Sept. 20 from Noon-2 p.m. in the Career Center, CTW 125. There will be free food and gifts.

In addition, there will be a number of freshman outreach workshops throughout the year. Upperclassmen won't be left out. There will be a Senior Welcome Back Open House on Sept. 20 from 4-6 p.m.

Another new program is the Student Personal Assessment Portfo-

lio. This portfolio allows students a place to list and reflect upon their goals, awards, personal traits and action plans. Its purpose is to aid students in meeting some of their post graduation objectives.

The portfolio is an ongoing process that will be updated throughout all four years of college, with the help of an advisor.

Some of the most helpful and most popular services of the Career Development and Placement Center are not new. Many students take advantage of the internship and job placement programs. Kues said that internships are important "to get experience in your field and see if it's a good fit."

"I'd say a large majority, 60 to 70 percent [of students], have some kind of internship before they graduate," she said.

CDPC has been very successful in post-graduation job placement. According to a follow-up study on the class of 1999, conducted six to nine months after graduation, 72.7 percent of the graduating seniors were employed full or part-time, 22.4 percent were in graduate or

professional school and 82 percent of the class had used the services at the Career Development and Placement Center.

Junior Tiffany Smith took advantage of another service at CDPC: the mentoring program. At the time, she was a freshman interested in criminology and was paired up with a professional in that field. She was able to get first-hand experience by visiting the state penitentiary.

"I thought it was good. I found out early that I liked [criminology], but I didn't want to do it for my career," Smith said.

There are a number of special programs beginning in October. Schedules for fall and spring workshops and recruitment programs, as well as information on all of the services offered are available at CDPC. The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Students may contact CDPC at ext. 2232 or by e-mail at edpc@loyola.edu. The center's homepage is www.loyola.edu/dept/career-dev.

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

A-Pathetic

Sure, we are beating this apathy issue to death, and honestly, we did plan to avoid the topic at all costs following our message that appeared in the same place of last week's issue of *The Greyhound*.

However, something came to our attention, making this issue again, impossible to ignore. Less than 100 people attended the State of the College Address on Monday, Sept. 11. Keep in mind, the State of the College Address is one of the main forums during the academic year where the student body, Father Ridley and the SGA convene, and the students get to hear first-hand about pressing issues affecting Loyola. So, needless to say, this event is a pretty important one.

We are also confident that some of the 100 that were accounted for were teachers. This fact makes the student representation at the College Address look even more embarrassing, if that is at all possible.

It is ironic that a certain focus of SGA President Tim Fisher's speech was based on pride in Loyola and school spirit. Students, who are quick to complain that they don't get a chance to be heard, get that chance, and not even three percent of our student body show up. Great going, guys! Give yourself a round of applause!

Disillusioned with Election 2000

One senior wonders if her vote means anything at all

by Liz Eisenman
Staff Writer

I know that we're very lucky to have the vote and all, because before 1971, people under the age of 21 could not vote. It was less than 100 years ago that women were allowed to express themselves in a national election.

However, I really just cannot find anything inspiring for which to vote. It seems like everyone believes that we should vote against the lesser of two evils. And how are prescription drugs directly related to me?

This past week, liberals were outraged by the appearance of the word "RATS" in Bush's ad attacking Gore (as the word "bureaucrats"

came across the screen there was an unusual pause on the -rats part).

I don't know why dirty politics are so surprising. Maybe I'm cynical, but I found it rather funny. As far as I can tell, these two elite charmers can only argue about how to fix Medicare and give free prescriptions to old people, while pretending to be part of a culture in which they live on the fringe.

I have yet to meet someone under 25 who seriously believes that they will get any of the money they pay to Social Security. I'm at least 50 years away from collecting anything. What I want to know is, how is this going to change my life or my country?

Answer: probably not all that much. Congress is in place to make sure that not many radical changes will get passed.

By the time these plans and in-

with foreign relations. Joseph Lieberman: before he sold out to his party, he was a great moderate. (Although, I do have him and Tipper to blame for those warnings on my music.)

In fact, as far as I can tell, the two-party system sneers at the mental capabilities of our generation.

There is a noticeable lack of anyone who is really interested in getting our vote. They think violent video games and movies

have corrupted our values and turned us into dangerous criminals.

They want us to start saving money in our 401K plan and pay our taxes quietly as soon as we start making money. (Oh, and by the way, a campaign contribution wouldn't hurt ei-

In fact, as far as I can tell, the two-party system sneers at the mental capabilities of our generation. There is a noticeable lack of anyone who is really interested in getting our vote. They think violent video games and movies have corrupted our values and turned us into dangerous criminals. They want us to start saving money in our 401K plan and pay our taxes quietly as soon as we start making money.

tentions make it through the legislative process, they will be mutilated versions of their former selves, accomplishing nothing meaningful.

Again with the cynicism. Maybe I'm just a product of my generation, but I have yet to meet a candidate that I respect. Wait, that's not true! I liked John McCain: a solid combination of fiscal conservative and social liberal. Colin Powell: excellent

ther.)

Maybe this is why I should vote. Maybe if our generation actually registers and votes in some solid bloc, we could be the "soccer moms" of this election.

We won't have to listen to people complain about prescription drugs and Social Security. We could figure out how to have a free university system in our country, or maybe even simplify the tax code.

THE GREYHOUND

On-Line Edition:

www.loyola.edu/greyhound

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SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

OPINIONS

Forget Woodberry: athletes need on-campus sports field

Staff writer suggests replacing Curley Field's turf with a grass surface

by Nick Daly
Staff Writer

In the Welcome Back issue of *The Greyhound*, Managing Editor Chris Hamilton discussed the ongoing problems with the proposed construction of the new Loyola home athletic facilities.

The article clearly conveyed the fact that there is great public opposition to the building of a stadium at the Woodberry forest location.

While the school is actively trying to resolve this dispute, the fact still remains that construction on the stadium has not yet begun. Amongst this conflict and confusion, there is one group that is being overlooked: the athletes themselves.

While Loyola currently calls Curley Field its home venue, many of the men's soccer team's home games are not played on campus. It is virtually impossible to con-

vince top-ranked opponents to come to Loyola and play on the astroturf because modern soccer teams do not want to play games on this type of surface.

This is due to the fact that that astroturf is believed to contribute

lose a home field advantage. Obviously, a grass facility is desperately needed.

Rather than spend months or possibly years trying to negotiate the construction of the home field at the Woodberry site, Loyola

According to former Loyola men's soccer player Ryan Scharfenberger, "Having an on-campus field epitomizes the home field advantage.

Also, it would inevitably lead to higher attendance, because many

sporting events.

While I applaud the school's efforts to provide a first-class facility for its athletic teams, the Woodberry site is obviously not the best option.

The first aspect of building a home field is location. While the off-campus site may provide many benefits, its distance from the campus may completely negate them.

Loyola needs a facility that will cater to all interested parties. The administration should abandon the plans for an off-campus site and develop a method for constructing a new Curley Field.

This on-campus facility would wholly satisfy the needs of the coaches, players, fans and faculty. The school spirit and fan interest that the home field will generate can provide the campus community with memories and experiences that will probably last a lifetime.

While I applaud the school's efforts to provide a first-class facility for its athletic teams, the Woodberry site is obviously not the best option. The first aspect of building a home field is location. While off-campus site may provide many benefits, its distance from the campus may completely negate them.

to more serious ankle and knee injuries than natural grass.

Aside from this, according to NCAA regulations, National Tournament soccer matches cannot be played on turf. Therefore, the Loyola women's or men's soccer teams could make the NCAA Tournament, and then possibly

should simply remove the turf and install a natural grass surface. Not only would this curb public opposition, but it would also lead to other benefits.

The most obvious advantage of having the facility on campus is that it would be easily accessible for all fans.

freshman fans may not be able to coordinate transportation to an off-campus site because they are not allowed to have their cars on campus.

In my experience, a major component of school spirit is generated by freshman fans that may be attending their first intercollegiate

The truth is out there...Examining the bizarre LC-Files

Writer reports strange, alien phenomena taking over Loyola's campus

by David O'Brien
Staff Writer

Strange things are happening here at Loyola....

Call me paranoid, but I'm beginning to believe that there are malevolent forces at work on the Evergreen campus, pulling all the strings, creating mischief. Students are being affected in bizarre ways, and stories of unidentified anomalies continue to build to an unknown conclusion. It is a situation you might see on a show such as *The X-Files*. In the case of Loyola, however, this writer would see fit to call these events *The LC-Files*.

Consider Case #1, if you will: what strange, alien virus, brought here by space exploration, or an asteroid, perhaps, causes Loyola students to lose bladder control in very inopportune places? Twice during the 1998-99 scholastic year, this writer happened upon students urinating uncontrollably without causation.

The first instance was in Wynnewood East 702 in the fall of 1998. In this incident, the door to

the East 702 room was thoroughly soaked by an unknown intruder while the room's three occupants sat in various stages of consciousness inside, two of the three blissfully unaware of the desecration of their door at that early hour of the morning. Too embarrassed, or maybe controlled by a microscopic foreign invader, the student or being responsible fled before this writer could secure help for him.

In the second incident, six female students in a Wynnewood East elevator succumbed to the alien infection, and fled from the elevator in hysterics, trailing wet footprints as they ran. The only two eyewitnesses, this writer and a friend returning from a party on the first floor, remain baffled by the strange behavior. The girls have, surprisingly, never come forward. No explanation is known for their uncontrollable urination. The case? UNSOLVED.

Case #2: what bizarre trick of the weather caused Cold Spring Lane to be showered with pomographic photos this past summer? Muti-

lated articles and spreads from various magazines mysteriously materialized on the ground outside Wynnewood Towers during conference season this summer. Shaped and folded to resemble paper airplanes, this playful jest at the expense of Loyola's "good reputation" was either a naturally occurring phenomenon, or some form of otherworldly, perhaps supernatural communication.

Though its intent is unknown, and though the refuse was consequently removed, the questions are many: who left the porn there?

For what purpose? And, perhaps most importantly, why was it so mutilated? The case? UNSOLVED.

Case #3: another odd phenomenon. What strange warp or wormhole in the fabric of space and time creates a shift in the days and weeks here on campus, causing the weekend to begin on Wednesday nights? In some instances, even, Mondays and Tuesdays

give way to bestial revelry at Loyola.

Students are drawn off campus, perhaps magnetically or hypnotically, by bizarre yellow vehicles which, with alarming regularity, seem to pull up to the dorms and beckon the oddly dressed groups to climb in and be swept away, much like the children in the fairy tale story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

"Handkerchief and bandanna-sized 'shirts' and strange black pants that are believed to vacuum-seal their wearers into submission have been recovered at bars all over the city ..."

In an even more baffling turn of events, the number of ritualistically dressed students frequenting these demonic taxi services has significantly increased. Handkerchief and bandanna-sized "shirts" and strange black pants that are believed to vacuum-seal their wearers into submission have been recovered at bars all over the city, but one question nags inves-

tigators: what purpose do these fabrics (a sort of uniform, the experts speculate) serve?

Could this be the ancient cult of Bacchus revived? Have ancient rituals somehow been transported to our times by rifts in the very fabric of existence? This case, like the others, remains: UNSOLVED.

I alone cannot explain these strange happenings here at Loyola. I have but snippets of in-

formation, mere stories and hearsay to go by in the way of evidentiary explanation. I have seen the phenomenon with

my own eyes, but to justify it using the evidence at hand is another story. Perhaps you, the readers of this column, will share what you know of these things in an effort to more fully understand those cases that haunt our dreams, that plague our waking hours ... those cases, buried deep in a desk drawer marked *"The LC-Files."*

The Campus Questionnaire: What is your opinion of the new student code of conduct?

1. Jim Dickinson, '01

"I think they are definitely reasonable."

2. Desiree M. Peterkin, '01

"The question is, have I read the new student code of conduct?"

3. Sean Douglass, '03

"It's a lot better; it's more strict.... It will probably cut down on the drinking and everything."

4. Brendan Dunn, '01

"It's kind of ridiculous that they're instituting the new student code... We had no knowledge of it until we moved off campus."

photos by Tom Webber

1



2



3



4



FEATURES

Black 47 rocks McGuire with their unique blend of Irish rock *New York-based group brings their eclectic style to Loyola for fall performance*

by Christina DiSimone and Jim Nugent
Staff Writers

It was about 9:15 p.m. when the Event Services Staff finally allowed the enthusiastic crowd into McGuire Hall this past Saturday night. The stage was dimly lit as the room filled up with students from Loyola College, as well as local fans, all waiting for Black 47 to rock the stage.

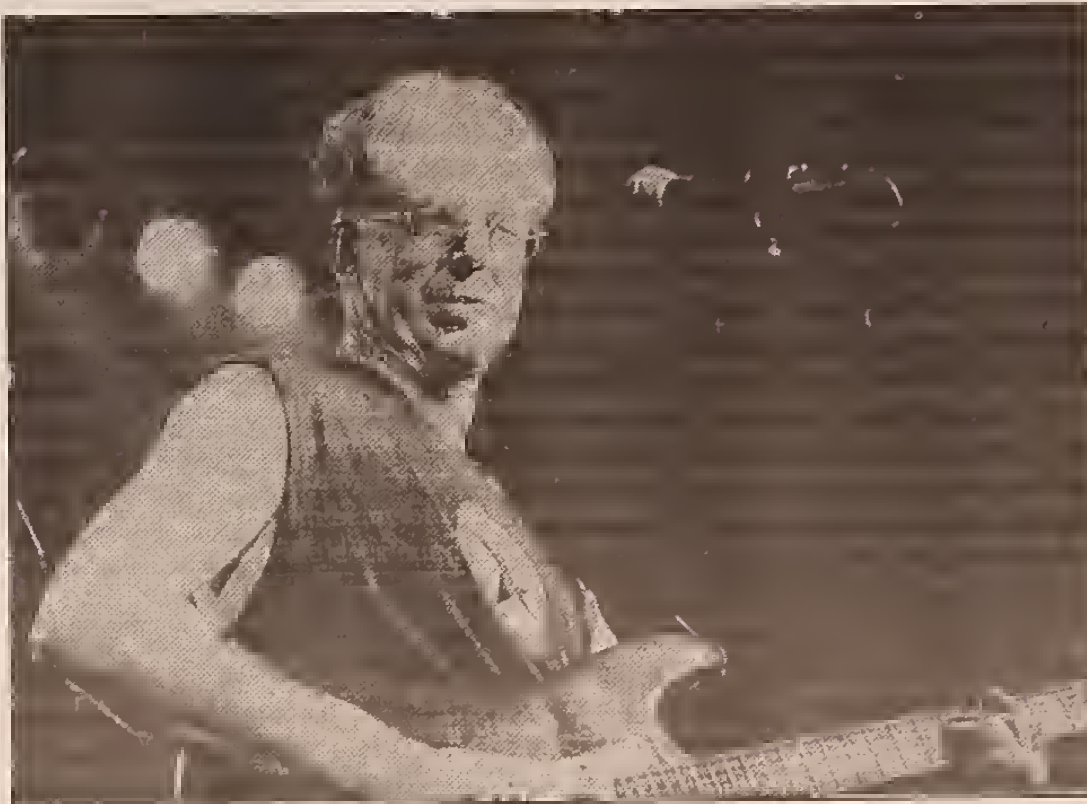
Although there were some avid fans in the audience, many people did not know what to expect. Around 9:30 p.m., Black 47 jumped on stage and kicked the night off with "Road," a song off their new album, *Trouble in the Land*.

The music of Black 47 can be described as "a streetwise mix of rock, reggae, ska and Irish music, painted with evocative lyrics steeped in history, politics and tales of the immigrant experience," as written on their album, *Trouble in the Land*.

The members of the band are Joseph Mulvanerty on pipes, Fred Parcells on trombone, Geoffrey Blythe on saxophone, Thomas Hamlin on drums, Andrew Good sight on bass and Larry Kirwan on lead vocals and guitar. They will be celebrating their 11th anniversary as a band in October.

The energetic band played for a solid two hours, with a set list mixing hit songs from all of their albums, such as "Rockin' the Bronx," "Funky Ceili" and "James Connolly." They also did their own unique renditions of Bob Marley's "Three Little Birds" and Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" as an encore.

Judging from the raucous response of



Singer and guitarist Larry Kriwan led Black 47 in a night of diverse music, including covers of songs by Bob Dylan and Bob Marley.

photo by Anthony Navarro

the crowd during the concert, it was hard to believe that Black 47's music was virgin to many ears," says sophomore and long-time supporter, Eric Eckenrode. "Irish or not, I thought the show was awesome."

During the song called "The Reels," Kirwan invited any traditional Irish dancers to come up to the stage and show off some moves. About six or seven female students and one male student had enough courage to accept the offer and dance on stage. The dancers were a great addition to the show.

Manhattan, they ignite audiences from Maine all the way to Florida. They play at Irish Festivals such as Guinness Oyster Fest, and the Irish Festival in northern New Jersey.

Black 47 is what one might call a "left wing" political band.

"We each have a responsibility to others. That's why I got a little upset with the crowd surfing. Some of these girls have never been to concerts before. They don't need to be pushed and shoved around," Kirwan said.

Hamlin added, "We want to make it known to everyone that our band doesn't stand for fascism."

The band states that they do not have a favorite song. However, they do play a particular song called "Tramps Heartbreak" as a dedication to "Joe," one of their biggest supporters who comes to virtually every show. "But the crowd was great at Loyola, and we'd love to come back anytime and give you guys another bloody rocking show," said Good sight.

Irish pride was evident throughout the show. Freshman Scott Davie said, "They rocked. It makes me proud to be an Irishman."

In addition, a group of fans occasionally held up a huge Irish flag, showing their enthusiasm for the band. However, Black 47's wide range of musical style is a testament to their broad fan base.

Freshman Craig Lindemann said, "I loved the show, and I'm not even Irish!"

Jason Fearing contributed to this article.

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service

The Center for Values and Service has three new ways for you to get involved in the Baltimore community this year. These new opportunities are the result of three new undergraduate student coordinator positions, filled this year by Ben Gruswitz, Abigail Malcolm and Jeff Plytynski.

Ben Gruswitz is the Student Coordinator for Advocacy Programs, which foster student awareness and action around social justice and human rights issues in the Baltimore community and beyond. Advocacy volunteers will work to help the Loyola community explore questions about the root causes of social justice issues, such as poverty, housing, wages, the death penalty, race, education, environment and sweatshops.

The program is also interested in pushing for issues of particular concern to individuals who choose to volunteer. We will be bringing speakers to campus, transporting groups to off-campus speakers and attending protests and demonstrations.

Abigail Malcom is the Student Coordinator for the Govans Area Programs. Abigail is recruiting volunteers to help create opportunities for the Loyola community to become better acquainted with the people, parishes, organizations and businesses who call Govans home.

Jeff Plytynski is the Student Coordinator for the St. Ambrose Family Outreach Center. This organization is a program of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and is located in Northwest Baltimore on Park

Heights Avenue. The Outreach Center was created in 1972 in an effort to address unemployment, economic difficulty, hunger and homelessness in the Southern Park Heights neighborhood.

The center's objective is to minister to those in need, whether they are adults or children. It has a broad range of services including a meal program, a food pantry for families in need, adult literacy programs, career programs, after-school tutoring and a summer camp. The after-school program will start in early October and will be offered on Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. During that time, volunteers will help students with their homework and help them learn social skills.

There will also be time where the students will do activities in the center's computer lab, as well as outside activities where they will perform community projects.

Monday Grind Dinners: Oct. 9 and 16
H & H Awareness Week: Nov. 12 through 18
Buy Food/Dnnate Food: Dec. 3 through 18
Snuper Bowl: Jan. 28
International Cooking Classes: March 19 and 26
Robin Leach Food Drive: April (Easter)

If you want to learn more about how you can become involved with one or more of the above programs, please call Abigail, Ben or Jeff at ext. 2929, or stop by the Center for Values and Service in Cohn Hall.

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible.

Congratulations to last week's winner Steven Barth, who correctly identified Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J.

For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a Loyola T-shirt.



ADMIT IT: You may not know this staff member's face, but you sure know his signature — that is, if you hang out with the "in"-crowd. Congratulations are in order if you know this staff member. Can you name him?

FEATURES

Q&A with Xavier Cole, Assistant to the Dean of Students

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Managing Editor Chris Hamilton sat down with Assistant to the Dean of Students, Xavier Cole. Cole talks about diversity, Gallagher and his own college experiences.

What drew you to your current position at Loyola?

I was lucky enough to come back to Loyola and then to this position to do something that I'm really passionate about, which is working with diversity initiatives for this campus because I believe that there is some work to do.

Also, working with off-campus students was an added bonus that's actually been turned into a big and very positive part of my job.... Overall, Loyola students are a really good bunch. They're sharp. They challenge us. They can be difficult sometimes, but I think that's part of the fun. It keeps us on our toes. But Loyola's a wonderful place to work.

What is your role in relating with Gallagher residents?

I hope that my role will be a positive one. My role is to be not only a person that helps them understand what's expected of them by not only the college, but the community, but also to be a positive advocate for them.

When I started working with the Gallagher residents, I found by and large that they just really weren't aware of many policies, restrictions, things that they just needed to do to be good neighbors, so my

role is to help them understand that When students move off campus, they don't fully understand the relationship between the landlord and the tenant and the relationship between the students and the neighborhood. So, I hope that my role will be one that will help the students be able to communicate effectively with the neighbors -- which I feel they haven't been able to do up to this point -- and to understand their rights as well.

As a former member of Student Life, you saw the mischief that students sometimes cause. How does this compare with your own personal college experience?

I went to a large public institution, the University of Mississippi, for my undergraduate, and there was drinking and partying that went on. A lot of that was localized in the fraternity system and sorority system, so there was this clear division between those students who were part of that social system, and those students that weren't and that found other things to do. But there were other things for the students to do.

So, yes, I saw that type of behavior, but at Loyola, it's different because we're considered a bar school, and we don't have any fraternities and sororities. So it appears to our students that more people are actually involved in those activities than they really are I think it leads to some misperceptions about what the real campus climate is. I think the average student here is really studying hard and maybe talking to some roommates and watching a movie on a Friday or Saturday night, or hopefully taking advantage of some of the late night activities that we have planned.

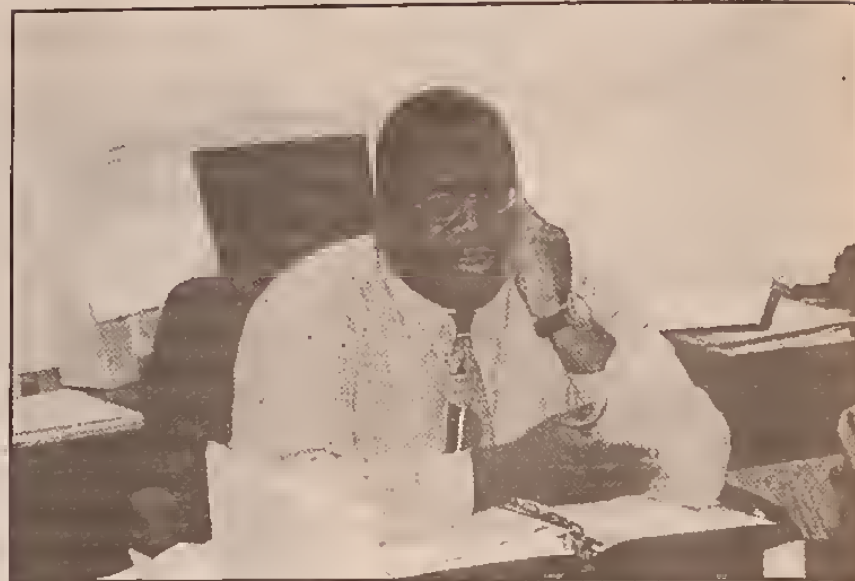
Last year, you were noticeably absent from the Evergreen campus. Why did you leave, and what did you do in your absence?

I left and I went to Minnesota with my wife, who was a history professor. We went to a small Catholic college in northern Minnesota to follow her career track. Unfortunately, that situation didn't work out, not because we didn't want to be there, but because the college was having problems.

The great thing about Loyola and the fortunate thing about Loyola for all of us that work here and go to school here is that we have a wealth of resources, and that's something that we sometimes take for granted. Being away at another college that was strapped for resources, it really helps me appreciate my situation here and being able to come back here We're a small school that's doing really huge things in our programs, academically, socially, in a student development sense and in our athletics. This place is growing unbelievably, and being away for a year, I truly appreciate those things.

What are your goals career-wise at Loyola, and what are your plans for the future?

My goals right now are pretty immediate. This is a brand new job. There's a lot to learn, a lot to figure out. Figuring out what my normal schedule will be like, how much time I'll have to spend on each of my responsibilities which are spread between diversity initiatives and Gallagher Park initiatives, but also working within the Dean of Students Office, helping Dr. Susan Donovan with any needs that she may have which can be very varied. Right now, my immediate goals



Xavier Cole returns to Loyola this year as the assistant to the dean of students.

photo by Amanda Cody

are just to do the best job that I can in my new job. Down the road is hard to say....I've learned to take one day at a time, plan the best that I can, but really roll with the punches and make the best out of my situation. So, right now, I'm just learning my job and happy to be back.

What is your role with diversity issues on campus?

I'd like to see my role as a person to facilitate positive conversations on this campus and to also facilitate personal training with the students. I found that when people talk about diversity issues, they tend to only focus on the negative things that could possibly happen. One of my goals this year is to celebrate diversity, celebrate all that it has to offer.

Give one piece of advice that you would give to Loyola students about their time here.

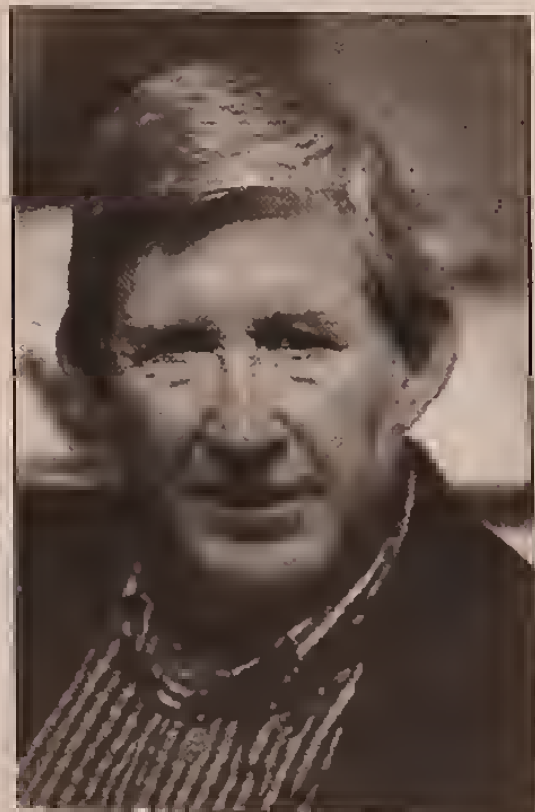
Cherish it. The four, maybe five for some, years here at Loyola, it really goes fast. It's over before

you know it. I always say if I could go back and redo my undergraduate years, I'd do it in a second, and I wouldn't change a thing because it is really a special time that you're able to grow. You're able to be with friends that could be your friends for the rest of your life. You're able to be a purely intellectual being not worrying about the worries of the world outside, as far as work. You are able to be a student, and that is one luxury that not a lot of people have. So, for students to have that, and for me to have that, I think it's just to appreciate it and nurture it, and when you're out of school to give back, to be a good civic person. That's the best advice that I can give.

Next Week:
The Greyhound sits down and talks with Rick Satterlee about the new athletic center.

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week

Sociology Department's Michael Burton



Besides being a sociology professor here at Loyola, Dr. Michael Burton is an author and orator.

photo by Tom Webbert

by Ben Cunniff
Staff Writer

"I'm always excited about starting a new year," said Loyola sociology professor Dr. Michael Burton. This September marks the start of Dr. Burton's 22nd-year as a Loyola College professor.

A Texas native, Burton has childhood pictures of himself on a ranch hanging in his office amidst the piles of books and papers that are scattered about the room.

Dr. Burton, who has twice been Loyola's Chair of the Sociology Department, teaches two sections of "Protest! Legacies of the '60s." This semester,

Burton is introducing three new books to this class, which focuses on the effects of protest from a sociological standpoint.

Burton also teaches an "American Sociology" class. Last year, he instructed a section of Alpha Sociology, a class which dealt with the issues surrounding America's status as being "number one."

Much of Dr. Burton's work is conducted outside of the classroom. He is chairman of Loyola's board on rank and tenure. This prestigious position involves "answering faculty questions about procedure and presenting reports to the school's president," says Burton.

Aside from these responsibilities, Dr. Burton keeps himself busy with studies on elites and their roles in society. He is a member of four major political and sociological associations, and his research has led to the receipt of numerous grants, both from Loyola and other

sources.

He recently co-authored and co-presented a work at the International Political Science Association meeting in Quebec City and is in the process of writing a book on elite transformation and democracy.

In the past, Burton has authored numerous sociological articles. He has been published in the *American Sociological Review*, *International Politics* and *The Journal of Political and Military Sociology*, as well as many others. He worked

with Dr. Jai Ryu, a fellow Loyola sociology professor, on an article about elitism in South Korea.

Burton also carries a long list of book chapters to his credit. Most of his work has been on elites and their role in democracy. He also researches democratic transitions and political stability.

Dr. Burton holds a B.S. in Sociology from the University of Houston, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Texas-Austin.

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu

FEATURES

Popular lecture focuses on beer, sex

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Maybe it was because of the eye-catching signs that screamed "Beer Goggles." Maybe it was because many teachers in the Alpha Program required their students to attend. Maybe it was because positive word of mouth about this lecture spread quickly.

But, whatever the reason, it was standing room only in McGuire Hall for last Tuesday's "Love 'n' Liquor" lecture.

And it doesn't really matter why students showed up. Linda Hancock quickly gave them more than adequate reason to stick around. Speaking to an audience composed mainly of freshmen, the nurse practitioner from Virginia Commonwealth University didn't mince any words or waste any time in formalities. Instead, she launched directly into her frank, funny lecture about the consequences of mixing alcohol and sex.

Her first order of business was to point out many of the common misconceptions held by Americans, and college students in general, about violence, drinking and sex. Presenting slides of statistics and advertisements, Hancock brusquely dispelled a few myths and encouraged students to be "seekers of truth."

Hancock first promoted abstinence, speaking of it extensively as the safest way to approach intimate relationships. A good rule of thumb, she says, is "if it's wet and

it's not yours, don't touch it." But she also spoke in realistic terms, understanding that abstinence is not often presented as an option in today's society. Recognizing the fact that most college students have a very limited knowledge of anatomy, Hancock then provided a brief lesson about fertility and unwanted pregnancy.

The focus of her lecture, however, was on sexually transmitted diseases, especially the three that college students are most likely to encounter: chlamydia, herpes and genital warts. Coupling frightening facts with even more terrifying slides, Hancock impressed the importance of safe sex upon her rapt audience.

As Hancock noted, "You've been told since you were six, 'Don't drink and drive.' But no one ever told you, 'Don't drink and have intimate relationships.'" When under the influence of alcohol, people are less likely to use protection -- or, if they do use protection, they often use it ineffectively or incorrectly.

Realizing that preaching abstinence from alcohol to a crowd of college students is almost as futile as preaching abstinence from sex, Hancock instead urged the audience to drink responsibly. After presenting some guidelines for low-risk drinking, she gave the audience another reason to be aware of their drinking habits: 90 percent of rapes on college campuses begin with alcohol or an open container.

Obviously familiar with college students, this speaker has found the most effective ways to deal with her audience: honesty and humor. And, while the lecture was a success overall, there were a few aspects that deserved a little more consideration. For one thing, Hancock spoke from a standpoint that assumed heterosexuality. Even at a Catholic school, you cannot take for granted that everyone you are addressing is straight. And because she failed to address homosexuality, Hancock also missed some major points -- for example, same-sex rape.

Another important topic that Hancock downplayed was AIDS, dismissing it by saying, "If you're protecting yourself from the other [sexually transmitted diseases], you're protecting yourself from AIDS." While we have learned a great deal about this illness and its transmission, it is not safe to assume that everyone in your audience is aware of the risks they take every time they engage in any sexual activity.

Because Hancock generally did a good job addressing the points she brought up, her failure to adequately recognize these significant issues was even more glaring. For someone who kept urging the audience to look beyond misconceptions, she managed to perpetuate a few dangerous myths herself. And when you have that many kids listening to you, don't just tell them to be "seekers of truth." Do your best to present the truth.

LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton
**Barenaked Ladies
Maroon
(Reprise)**

Three summers ago, I was simply nauseated. "It's been one week since you looked at me, blah blah blah blah blah I still got the rug burns on both my knees...." Every day. Every hour. Driving to work, it's playing. Watching MTV, it's on. Eating dinner at the KFC, there it is again: Barenaked Ladies' breakthrough, smash, number-one, chart-climbing, most requested, heavy rotation hit, "One Week."

To be honest, I liked the song at first. It was catchy in a way, and it had a reference to Aquaman. By the end of the summer, however, that song transformed into slow Chinese water torture.

Maroon, is clearly their worst effort to date. In all of their other releases, the hooks in the songs were clear. Whether you liked BNL or not, songs like "Jane," "Brian Wilson," "The Old Apartment" and even the wretched "One Week," were unbelievably catchy. With the new album, that is noticeably and regrettably absent.

Some of you may have heard the album's first single, "Pinch Me." By far the album's finest song, "Pinch Me" joins a drum machine, an acoustic guitar, an organ and Barenaked Ladies' trademark fast, barely comprehensible lyrics, under the helm of acclaimed producer Don Was (Rolling Stones, Elton



So, one could imagine, my calendar wasn't marked for the release of the new Barenaked Ladies LP, *Maroon*. Don't get me wrong; the Ladies are a good band. However, I would be hesitant in saying that any of BNL's four full-length original albums really hit the mark. *Gordon* matched good songs with simply horrid production. *Maybe You Should Drive* was their most solid, though it still contained a couple of blunders like "The Wrong Man Was Convicted." *Born on a Pirate Ship* seemed to be a glorified single for "The Old Apartment," with good songs in "Shoe Box" and "This Is Where It Ends," but not much else. And *Stunt...* I'm not even going to mention it.

That being said, their new album,

John, B-52's).

From there, the album only slips downhill. "Never Do Anything" starts out as a catchy pop song, but degrades into utter annoyance with a quasi-spoken word performance. "Sell Sell Sell" sounds like a show tune from hell, with a persistent harp and opera-like vocals in the background. "Falling for the First Time" is a redundant three-chord repetition with no strong chorus to carry the song.

And the list goes on. The lack of hooks in these songs kills *Maroon* as a good album, and also scratches the possibilities for strong radio singles. So, I'm pretty confident that the nauseating radio overplay of the Barenaked Ladies won't be repeated.

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FEATURES

Almost Famous: a flawed story of drugs, sex and rock 'n roll Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical film suffers from poor acting and direction

by Nick Alexopoulos
Staff Writer

This season's self-proclaimed cult teen hit *Almost Famous* claims to be a heartwarming story of a young boy's adventures on the concert trail with an early 1970s rock and roll band, his first brush with love and his struggle with the toils of the music journalism world.

Previews and specials are plastered all over MTV, accompanied by frequent commercial time during syndicated episodes of *Dawson's Creek* and *Felicity* -- an ominous foreshadowing that the film's plot is about as deep as the baby pool at the YMCA.

Almost Famous stays true to pop-culture movie form by being both clichéd and predictable with a touch of bad acting and enough nonsensical, topical humor to sicken even the most avid *Murphy Brown* fans.

William, a 15-year-old genius/aspiring rock critic, is assigned to follow the band

Stillwater on their first major tour, at the beginning of which he is contacted by *Rolling Stone* magazine and told that his story will be published as a possible cover article in the magazine.

William's two closest friends along the way end up being Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup), the hallucinogen-hazed, alcoholic lead guitarist of the band, and Penny Lane (Kate Hudson), a spaced-out tramp of a groupie who takes pride in letting professional entertainers use her.

Aside from the grossly underdeveloped relationships between these three main characters, there is little meaningful dialogue and nothing worth noting except for William's mother's incessant phone calls pleading, "Don't do drugs."

The interaction does not seem as genuine as it should be, making it virtually impossible for the audience to really get into the plot line. *Almost Famous* tries to induce emotion that is unattainable after the mun-

dane first few minutes completely turns the audience away from caring for the characters.

The actual underlying story is interesting enough to be the theme of a two-part sitcom on UPN, but not a major motion picture. The film's major flaw is that the director could not decide whether he wanted it to come across as a comedy, a drama, a love story or just simply a documentary.

There is not enough substance of any of these genres to put *Almost Famous* in any one category, leaving moviegoers unsure of how to react to many of the scenes. Ambiguity of theme does not allow this film to

generate any momentum -- it is stagnant and plain and drags for at least twenty minutes too long.

Much of the humor does not appeal to the "MTV Generation" to which *Almost Famous* is marketed. The jokes involve dead rockstars from the 1960s and 1970s that Britney Spears fans have never even heard of, let alone have the knowledge to laugh about.

Former hippies will enjoy this film for all that it is worth: a look back at the underbelly of flower-child rock and roll.

Otherwise, *Almost Famous* is not even almost a good movie.



Patrick Fugit and Kate Hudson look on as the band plays in Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical film, *Almost Famous*.

photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Cruz sizzles in *Woman on Top* Movie serves up love, Brazillian style

by Chris Longhito
Greyhound Film Critic

In the formalist tradition of *Like Water For Chocolate* comes *Woman on Top*, the new film starring the smoldering Penelope Cruz.

Although both films concern the sensual, almost magical power of food, *Woman on Top* brings a spicier, sexier, funnier edge than its foreign predecessor, while proving that Ms. Cruz is the real deal.

The film is set in San Francisco, and concerns Isabella (Cruz), a chef who moves there from Brazil after finding her husband in bed with another woman. Isabella suffers from motion sickness -- she cannot take elevators, must be driving if she is in a car and must be on top when making love.

After venturing to San Francisco to live with her childhood friend, a drag queen named Monica, Isabella meets a sweet television producer who immediately sees potential in her cooking and beauty.

Isabella soon becomes famous as the host of *Passion Food Live*, but is left unfulfilled, as she longs for the love of her husband Tonino while simultaneously learning to cope with his infidelity.

I have one thing to say about Penelope Cruz: Wow! This woman is the most beautiful, sexual, vulnerable woman to grace the

celluloid in a long time. Her voice is sweetly palatable, and she has that ability to kill us with one aloof glance.

Cruz carries this movie above mediocrity and, along with a fine comedic ensemble cast, makes it one cute little romantic comedy.

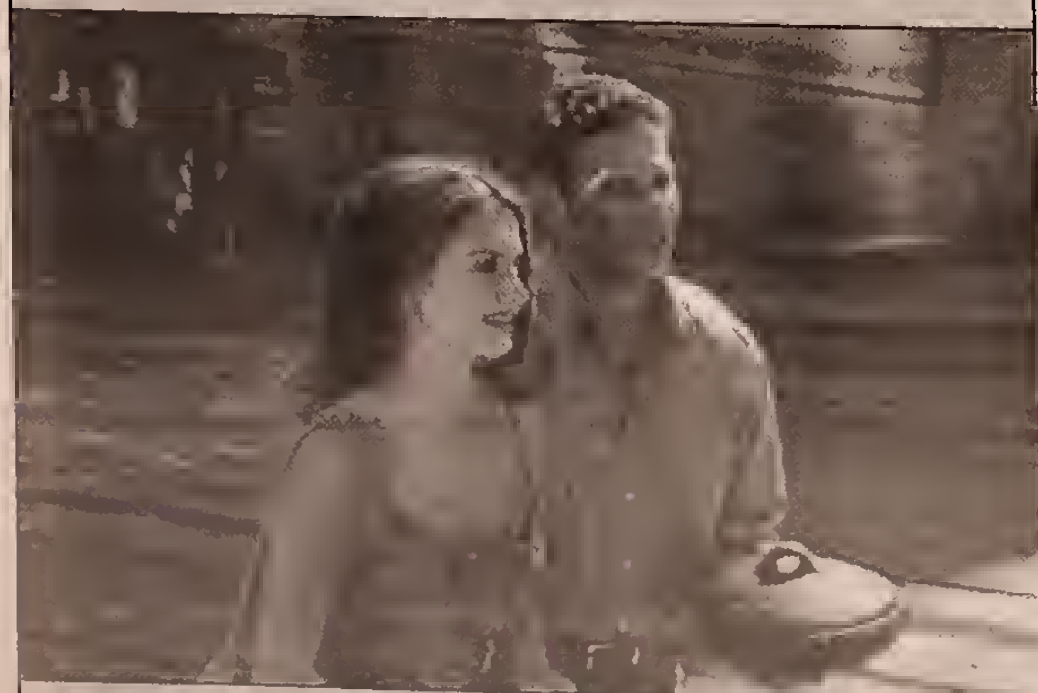
Director Fina Torres works a fine pace, alternating between slapstick comedic set pieces, moving revelatory drama, and precocious wit, all the while keeping Ms. Cruz beautifully framed and drawing from her a fine performance.

She also utilizes some hallucinogenic imagery and wispy Latin music to evoke a sense of lushness of the heart that resides in these characters.

The film is full of surprisingly funny moments, most laced with a sardonic edge, but never mean-spirited, and the characters are all endearing.

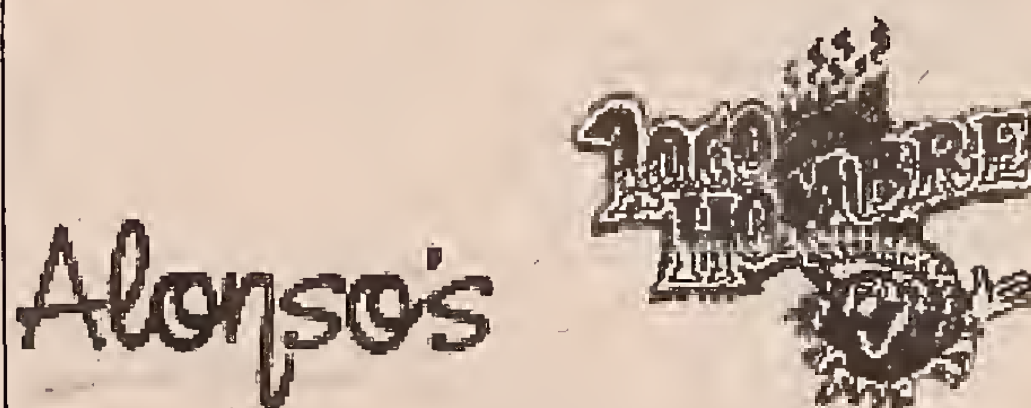
We root for Isabella's love to be returned to her, and we laugh at the mishaps along the way. Fina Torres has created a quirky little film about love Brazilian style, a short, clever piece that, although possibly not as artistically significant as *Like Water For Chocolate*, is, in my opinion, far more satisfying. I left the movie theater with a smile, and for such a film, what more can we ask for?

Grade: B



Penelope Cruz and Mark Feuerstein star in Fina Torres's new comedy about love, sex, and food.

photo courtesy of www.womanontopmovie.com



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SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND



Junior midfielder Sarah Lindenmuth looks for a pass in Loyola's 1-0 win over Towson on Sept. 14.

photo by Tom Webbert

Hounds snap skid with 1-0 win over Towson

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team has always fared well against the Towson University Tigers. Coming into the Sept. 14 matchup, the Hounds owned an impressive 7-0-1 mark against their local rival, but this was a Loyola team that has had trouble scoring of late, and is coming off back-to-back losses.

With the absence of Head Coach Joe Mallia, who was ineligible for the match stemming from a red card he received in a game against Virginia Tech, the Greyhounds came through with a hard-fought 1-0 victory.

The lone goal of the contest came in the eighth minute of play when senior Denise O'Connor tallied her first goal of the season on a left-footed shot that found the lower right corner of the goal past Towson goalkeeper Tina Steck.

The play developed after sopho-

more defender Annie DiPalo tracked down the ball on the sideline and crossed a pass into the box that was deflected by junior Naura Groarke. The ball caromed directly to O'Connor, who scored from 12-yards out.

Loyola, who had scored just four goals on the season prior to the game, picked up their offensive play, outshooting the Tigers 15-7. They generated numerous scoring opportunities.

"I think it [the win] was huge, especially because everything started to blend more on the attack," said Assistant Coach Julie Reule, in her first year with the Greyhounds.

The Hounds, who were coming off a tough weekend where they were shut out in both contests, rebounded well. "As a team, we have been struggling a little bit, but we were focused and put it all together," said DiPalo.

O'Connor nearly gave Loyola a 2-0 lead late in the first half. She

continued on page 13

Next game



vs. Canisius

Saturday, 1 p.m.

Abreu earns Player of Week honors

Forward Miguel Abreu, who redshirted last season, wasted no time getting back in the swing of things for the Greyhounds.

The sophomore's two goals against 19th-ranked UMBC, including the game winner in the second sudden-death overtime, helped earn him MAAC Men's Soccer Player of the Week honors for games ending Sept. 10.

Abreu, who also beat Fairfield with a sudden-death overtime goal just two days after garnering Player of the Week honors, picked up a loose ball and beat UMBC goalkeeper Brian Rowland to give

the Greyhounds a 2-1 upset victory.

"He has lifted everyone up," junior midfielder Andrew Ogilvie said. "Miguel has come up huge."

The Kearny, N.J. native also scored Loyola's first goal when he handled a pass from freshman Steven Coleman and fired a shot past Rowland with less than 18 minutes to play. The goal helped the Greyhounds send the game to overtime.

Abreu showed this kind of offensive promise during his freshman season, when he scored six goals and had an assist.

Déjà-Abreu

For the second straight game, sophomore's double-overtime goal defeats nationally-ranked team

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

If Loyola men's soccer Coach Mark Metrick was not a firm believer in déjà vu, he certainly may be now.

For the second time in a four-day span, Greyhound sophomore Miguel Abreu scored a goal in sudden-death overtime to beat a nationally-ranked team.

This time, Abreu's heroics helped sink 16th-ranked Fairfield as Loyola defeated the Stags 2-1 last Tuesday in a critical MAAC game.

The win means Loyola, who beat 19th-ranked UMBC last Saturday, will start the season 3-1 with all four games taking place on the road.

"Going into the season, I had concerns we'd be 0-4. We played three nationally-ranked teams in the first four games," Metrick said.

"I am very pleased with the start, and I am surprised at how well we've done. But, it is important we recognize it is the beginning of the season and there is a lot more we need to do."

"In a way, this game was bigger for us. It was a battle and a lot of their fans came out and wanted to watch them win. But we came to spoil the party," said Abreu, who now has three goals on the season.

Just like he did to UMBC, Abreu was able to spoil the party with his goal in the 114th minute of second overtime.

He took a quick pass from classmate John Farese and put a shot past Fairfield goalie Roger Knoll into the right-hand corner of the net.

"We all are very aware that Miguel is extremely skillful and he has the talent to finish it. He has certainly been in the right place at the right time," Metrick said.

The goal helped the Greyhounds ease any memories of the 2-1 defeat they suffered at the hands of Fairfield last season in the MAAC Championship game. According to Abreu and junior

midfielder Andrew Ogilvie, last year's disappointment helped fuel the team in the rematch.

"Everyone remembers that [last season's MAAC Championship]," Ogilvie said. "After the game, they [Fairfield] were screaming, 'They can't handle us.' We've been preparing to show them we are the best team in the MAAC."

Abreu remembers that too. More specifically, he remembers a message from former teammate Charlie McDoniel after the game. "He told

underdog Greyhounds on the board when he beaded in Ogilvie's corner kick at the 61:00 mark.

Fairfield answered back just three minutes later on a goal by Justin Tbompson off another corner kick. Tbompson's header beat Loyola sophomore goalie Reb Beatty, who finished the game with six saves.

That would be all the scoring until Abreu's goal, which gave Fairfield (4-1) its first loss and set off another Greyhounds celebration.

"It was just big for the team," Ogilvie said. "It was another step in bringing Loyola back into the national picture. We proved we can play with anyone."

Once again for Loyola, their defense came up big, keeping the team in the game until Abreu found the net.

"Before the overtime, we said if the defense can hold us, we are going to win this game. The heart of our team is the defense," Abreu said.

"The guys did what you have to do to win the close games. Our team has shown a lot of character," Metrick said.

After the Wisconsin-Green Bay Fila Classic, the Greyhounds, who are currently ranked sixth in the region, will return home on Sept. 20 for a much-anticipated match against nationally-ranked Maryland at Goucher College. Then, the team will play MAAC foes in six straight games.

The Terrapins were beaten 2-0 by UMBC this past week, and have struggled with a rash of injuries so far.

However, they have dominated Loyola in the last four seasons. In the last two seasons, the Loyola was beaten by Maryland 4-0.

All told, Maryland has outscored the Greyhounds 18-0 in the last four seasons, and Loyola has not beaten the Terps since 1992. The game will be very important for the Greyhounds as they look for that elusive national ranking.

"Coach Metrick is very pleased with the way we are playing but he doesn't want this to be the peak of our season," Abreu said.

"It's hard enough getting where we are. The hardest thing is staying here," Metrick said.



Sophomore Miguel Abreu's second double-overtime goal of the season clinched Loyola's 2-1 upset over the 16th-ranked Fairfield Stags.

photo by Tom Webbert

Next game



vs. Maryland

Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Abreu's tally ended 114 minutes of physical, and evenly played soccer. All told, there were 62 combined fouls between the teams with Fairfield registering 11 shots, and Loyola registering 12.

"We just play a real physical game. We have pride in the way we play, and the games get physical sometimes," Ogilvie said.

After a scoreless first half, junior defender Mike Nelson put the

us not to ever experience this feeling again," Abreu said. "That was the talk on the bus going there. There was no other choice, but to win."

SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: sophomore runner Danielle Walther

by Andrew Romano
Staff Writer

Beware of the strides of March, or, September. For many runners in the Metro Athletic Conference this year, that saying is all too familiar.

Last year, the Loyola women's cross country team struggled to gain the respect of their opponents. "Last year, we ran for the sake of running. This year, however, we run to improve everyone on the team," said sophomore Jess Sarinelli.

Enter Danielle Walther. Still only a sophomore, Danielle has begun to spread her wings, and her stride for that matter, to help boost this year's team.

Although the season has just begun, Walther has already turned in two superb performances. She recorded a fourth-place finish at the

Baltimore Metro Cross Country Championships on Sept. 2, and a first-place finish at the Towson Invitational on Sept. 9, on way to being named *The Greyhound Athlete of the Week*.

The Greyhounds are looking for an overall improvement this year while making a run at the MAAC Championship. "The support

structure this year provides the ideal situation for a young runner to grow and flourish," said Coach Betsy Marks.

"We've completely revamped the program. We have placed emphasis on what should have always been emphasized: the runner."

Marks herself has enjoyed success while running for the Greyhounds. She holds the Loyola record for best performance at the MAAC Championships with a fourth-place finish during her senior year.

"Last year the team was very injury prone, so I am also working with the trainers on workout regi-

sh in fourth. She followed up that performance with an amazing time of 24:24 to capture the Towson Invitational.

"Last year, I was injured for almost the entire season, but continued to run with tendonitis in both my knees and hip without giving myself any down time to recover," said the Ridgewood, N.J. native.

During the summer, Danielle adhered to a very systematic workout, making sure to vary the distance and speed at which she ran.

On average she pounded out seven miles a day, six days a week, while varying where, when and how she ran. In a three-month span, Walther put in over 500 miles of running on terrain ranging from pavement and fields to hills.

Following her rigorous off-season, a healthier and poised

Walther returned to Loyola with many personal goals, but the pinnacle of those goals was a MAAC Championship for Loyola.

"I could care less if I personally finish first at the end of this year. Obviously, it would very nice to win, but I would much rather have my 21 teammates standing with me receiving the team award," said



Sophomore cross country runner Danielle Walther has opened the 2000 season with a fourth-place finish at the Baltimore Metros and a first-place finish at the Towson Invitational.

photo by Amanda Cody

"Running is a sport won or lost on the team level. If you don't have good runners to train and hang with, you'll have achieved nothing more than a good workout."

- Danielle Walther

ments that will help improve the girls' running without hurting them," said Marks.

Walther, a political science and history double major, has adjusted perfectly into Marks' system, and has already broken out in an astonishing way.

In the first meet of the season, she posted a time of 20:42, to fin-

Walther, modestly.

Walther does not view herself as the main leader for the Greyhounds. "I don't see myself as the sole leader on the team. Each of us pushes the others to perform better, plain and simple.

"Running is a sport won or lost on the team level. If you don't have good runners to train and hang with, you'll have achieved nothing more than a good workout," said Walther.

As for the team, Loyola is off to a good start. In the first two meets thus far, the Hounds have placed

13 runners in the top 20. The squad earned a second-place finish at the Baltimore Metros and a first-place finish at the Towson Invitational.

Walther also attributes some of the squad's early-season success to the support from the men's team. "The guys have been great; they come to all our meets and cheer for us, something you usually don't get outside of high school," said Walther.

"It's very refreshing to know there are people there who are screaming your name, wanting you to run your best."

Men's tennis team buries Goucher, 6-1

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

After a mediocre performance last year, the men's tennis team has come out strong early in the season. The Greyhounds traveled to Goucher College on Sept. 13, and dominated from the start.

Loyola won six of seven matches against their local rival, four of them in straight sets. Sophomore John McConnell highlighted the afternoon, as he stormed back after trailing to Tim Hannigan, Goucher's number one player, to win in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. McConnell's win

finished off Goucher and gave the Loyola their first win this season.

Loyola is hopeful that this non-conference win will be a sign of things to come. Senior captain John Quirk is very optimistic about the outlook of this season.

"We are looking good so far with a lot of freshmen coming in to play in the matches. I think this year is our best shot to win the MAAC," he said. Last year, the team finished in fifth place at the MAAC Tournament, leaving room for improvement this year.

Quirk was successful in his

match, dominating Goucher's Tristan Bigus in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Senior Stel Venetoulis and sophomore Ryan Bradley blanked their two opponents, Alex Alan and Arvind Narayanan, 6-0, 6-0.

In sixth singles, senior Nick Cosentino edged Ron Belloff in a hard-fought match, 7-6, 7-5. In the first set, Cosentino squeaked by in a 10-8 tiebreak.

Next match



vs. Morgan State

Tuesday, 3 p.m.

The only Loyola defeat of the day came at second singles, as junior John Glowacki fell to Eric Adkins.

On the doubles side, the Hounds took two of the three matches. The tandem of McConnell and Glowacki defeated

Hannigan and Narayanan, 8-6. In third doubles, Cosentino and Bradley buried Bigus and Belloff, 8-3. The second doubles pairing of Quirk and Venetoulis fell short in a close match to Adkins and Alan, 8-6.

The Greyhounds return to action on Sept. 19 to take on Morgan State University on the Butler Courts.

"We beat them last year, and this year we are even stronger," said McConnell. "We are looking to take this match as well as go undefeated in the fall season."

Hounds open season in fine fashion at Mount Saint Mary's tournament

Freshmen enjoy successful collegiate debuts

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team opened the fall 2000 campaign at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational in Emmitsburg, Md. on Sept. 8-10. The Greyhounds fared well in the "A" "B" and "C"

flights while enduring hot and humid playing conditions.

In "A" singles, freshman Carolyn Pilkington, advanced to the second round in her first career match, following a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Coppin State's Tyesha Harvey.

Senior Jennifer Steele fell in the second round, but rebounded to claim the singles consolation bracket with a 7-6, 6-0 victory over Tiffany Speas of Howard University.

Camille Khan was strong in the "B" singles play, capturing the consolation bracket with a 6-0, 6-2 victory against Jana Roberts of Wagner College.

Junior Alison Popp advanced to the semifinals with a dominating 6-0, 6-0 win, blanking Joanne Bernardo from Coppin State.

Coach Rick McClure, in his 13th

season at the helm of the women's team, referred to the tournament as a chance to "get the team's feet wet." This year's squad features six returning players as well as six new players vying for spots.

"With the internal competition, this is the best tennis I've seen in years," said McClure.

Several of the newcomers enjoyed a successful debut. Freshmen Kaitlin Russo and Margot Wallace and sophomore Colleen Ruane all advanced to the semifinals of the "C" flight singles. Wallace moved on to the finals but fell 6-0, 6-2 to Laura Halter of Millersville.

"I was very nervous. I didn't play as well as I would have liked to, but I definitely feel more relaxed and confident now," said Wallace, after her first collegiate match.

"They [the freshmen] all played very well and made good showings in their brackets. They make us a

very deep team," said Ruane.

The team of Khan and Ruane had a good run in the "B" doubles bracket, advancing to the finals before falling to Howard's team of Speas and Ashleigh Woods, 8-3.

"We played well in our first match, but we played a better opponent," said Ruane, who paired with Khan for the first time in her career.

In "A" doubles, Loyola's number two pair of Steele and Pilkington made it to the semifinals, and the first pairing of Popp and Russo advanced to the second round.

After the first meet, the depth of the Greyhounds, including the additional freshmen, was apparent. "They have added tremendous depth to our lineup and made us much deeper than last year's team," said McClure.

The Greyhounds do not return to action until Sept. 28, when they host Mt. St. Mary's on the Butler Courts, followed by another home match against George Mason on the Sept. 30. These matches are Loyola's first two home meets of the fall season.

"With the internal competition, this is the best tennis I've seen in years."

-Coach Rick McClure

SPORTS

Greyhounds fall to UMBC in hard-fought home opener *Loyola offense led by Kreichauf's 18 kills and Chacko's 36 assists*

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team opened their home schedule on Sept. 12 in Reitz Arena, but their intrastate rival UMBC did not welcome the Hounds back to Maryland with open arms. The Retrievers swept the Greyhounds, 3-0 (11-15, 11-15, 9-15).

Coming off a 1-2 performance at the William and Mary Tournament, the team was looking to play better against UMBC than they have in their past meetings, as well as show themselves what kind of team they have, according to senior outside hitter Jane Gibbons.

Although their effort was strong, they struggled in certain areas, and UMBC took advantage of the Greyhound mistakes.

"The intensity was there, and

they didn't put the ball away like we expected a team like UMBC to, but we made a lot of simple mis-

unable to recover in that area. "It took us right out of the game," said Chacko, who did record an ace for Loyola.

Loyola's strong offensive play was led by Gibbons, who registered 11 kills and senior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf, who finished with match-high 18 kills, as well as 10 digs.

"She {Kreichauf} is a force to be reckoned with," said Chacko.

On the other side of the ball, the Hounds' defense recorded 64 digs, with 11 coming from sophomore outside/middle hitter Mary Hamsher.

"Even though we lost, it showed us that we are capable of beating teams as qualified as UMBC, but it is disappointing when we don't play as well against other teams that aren't as strong," said Chacko. Loyola has struggled in the past

Next match



vs. Bucknell

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

takes also," said senior setter Lincy Chacko, who finished the match with 12 digs and 36 assists.

The first game of the match set the tone as the Hounds missed three straight services and were



Loyola dropped their first contest in Reitz Arena this season to UMBC in straight sets.

photo by Pat Serengulian

against UMBC, but approached the match with a positive outlook. "Our practices all week were very focused, and we expected to at least take them to five games," said Chacko.

The Greyhounds were still pleased with their play despite the 3-0 result.

"Playing so well against them was a big boost for us," said Gibbons.

Loyola has struggled so far, but have yet to take on any conference

opponents. MAAC play does not open until Oct. 6 in Reitz Arena against Rider University, so they have a lot of time to work on aspects of their game.

"We have a very strong chance in the MAAC this year. The more time that goes by, the better we get," said Chacko.

Loyola will have the opportunity to rebound on their home court when they return to action on Sept. 20 as they host Bucknell University at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

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Room 301

Loyola improves to 8-0-1 against Towson

continued from page 11

beat Steck with a shot, but it hit the left post and bounced over the endline.

Steck was terrific in goal for Towson, recording eight saves, including a diving stop on junior midfielder Sarah Lindenmuth late in regulation.

"We had three or four great opportunities and were very happy to get them," said Reule.

In the second half, the Tigers picked up their play and pressured the Greyhound defense. Senior netminder Julie Kapcala was strong in goal for the Greyhounds, registering three saves en route to her second shutout of the year.

Her biggest stop of the afternoon came halfway through the second half, as she robbed forward Melissa Mueller with a div-

ing save. Loyola withstood the Towson pressure and held on for the win.

"Toward the end, we showed a lot of determination and dedication," said DiPalo. "We stayed strong, and it showed a lot about our team."

With the win, the Hounds improved to 3-3 while Towson fell to 3-3. Loyola upped their all-time record against their Charles Street opponent to 8-0-1 with their sixth 1-0 victory over the Tigers.

After opening the 2000 season with five non-conference matches, the Hounds hope to carry the momentum from the win into the middle portion of the season as they play eight consecutive MAAC opponents beginning with back-to-back games at Curley Field against Canisius and Niagara on Sept. 23-24.

Fall 2000 Crew Schedule

Oct. 7- Head of the Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oct. 21- Head of the Charles, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 28- Head of the Schuylkill Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 11- Frostbite Regatta, Philadelphia, Pa.

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SPORTS

Loyola wins Towson Invitational

by Katie Perrone
Staff Writer

In their first 6K race of the season, the Greyhound women's cross country team placed first out of five teams at the Towson Invitational on Sept. 9 with 38 points.

Loyola was led by sophomore Danielle Walther, who finished in first place with a time of 24:24.03 and classmate Jessica Lutkenhouse, who came in fourth with a time of 25:14.07.

The Greyhounds topped Towson University by six points, placing seven runners in the top 20, including both co-captains, senior Tara Cullen and junior Amanda Wesley, who finished 10th and 11th respectively.

The underclassmen were led by freshmen Leslie Dubuc and Jackie Foster, who crossed the line in 18th and 19th position with nearly identical times.

Loyola was able to win even though most runners found the 6K distance very difficult. "This was our first time on a 6K course," said Walther. "This made things hard

partake in longer races in the future. The NCAA Championship has also adapted to this distance, and to facilitate this change, many regional races will switch to a longer distance.

However, this season, the MAAC Championship at Walt Disney World in Florida will still remain a 5K race.

"We were really nervous and worried that we would die on the course," added Walther.

"It was like running in our first race during freshman year in high school." Although the team was nervous about the race, not everyone viewed the change negatively.

"I liked running the 6K a lot. I always like running slower and longer distances," said Lutkenhouse, who attributes her good finish to the longer course.

"The 6K was a lot harder, but it will definitely make running the 5Ks a lot easier," said Foster.

Next meet



George Washington
Invitational
Saturday, TBA

because we weren't familiar with the distance. It was impossible to pace yourself, we had to run it like a 5K race and hold out to the end."

The switch to 6K was a first for Loyola, but the team expects to

Top Dawg

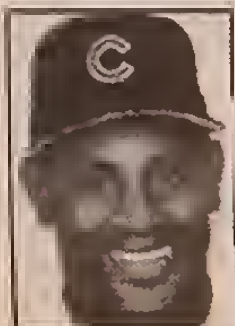


photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

Sammy Sosa

The Cubs rightfielder clubbed his 50th home run on Saturday. Sosa is only the second player in history to hit 50 homers in three straight seasons. Not bad for a guy in a lineup with no protection.



Doghouse



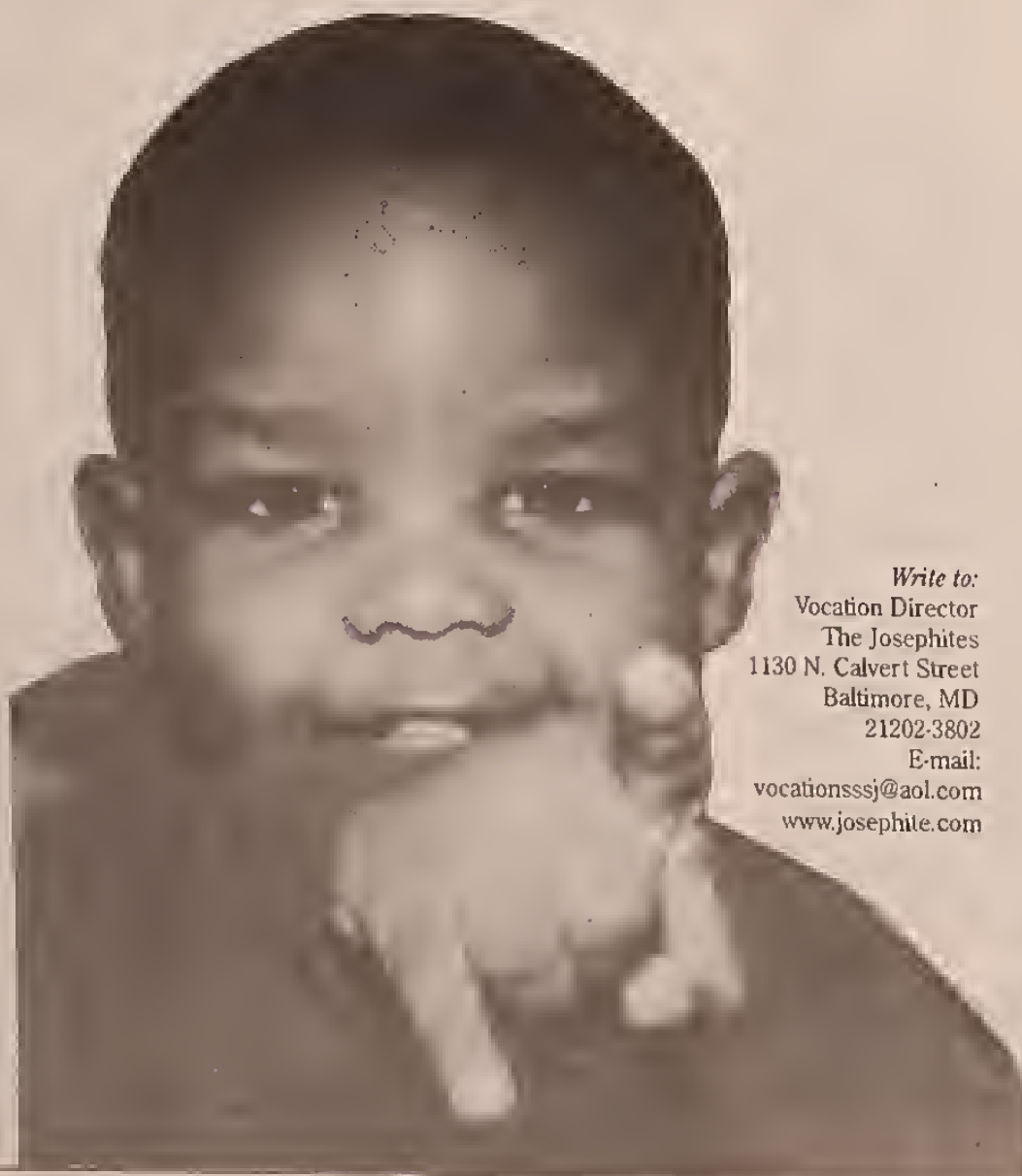
photo
courtesy of
www.espn.com

Darryl Strawberry

The Yankee slugger was sentenced to two years' house arrest after violating his probation by driving under the influence of medication and fleeing the scene of an accident. Add this one to Darryl's laundry list of run-ins with the law.



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When school spirit crosses the line

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

We sit around all the time here at Loyola and complain about the lack of school spirit on campus. Well, you know what, there is such a thing as too much school spirit, and I think I would rather have none than too much.

How could there ever be too much school pride? It is a great thing, and you could never go overboard with something that good, right?

Well, guess what, when that line is crossed between school spirit and brainwashing, then that is too far.

The events that have occurred at Indiana University this past week are pretty well known: Bobby Knight was fired, and the campus has been in an uproar.

Two thousand students who call the Indiana campus their own, marched in protest after the firing of Knight, and they left a path of destruction around the school, knocking down light posts and burning effigies.

Did you also know that Kent Harvey, the freshman student that Bobby Knight grabbed when he greeted the former Hoosier's coach with, "Hey, what's up, Knight," has been the object of over 500 threatening e-mails?

You know what else happened to Harvey? Here is a laundry list for you: his name was written on a flag that was burned, a dummy that represented him was hung from a tree, students have been wearing T-shirts that say, "Kill Kent" and, as if that was not enough, posters bearing Harvey's image have been placed around the campus that say, "Wanted: Dead or Alive."

The question posed by this

whole situation is where the line is drawn between school spirit, a great thing if acted out properly, and brainwashing, something that has made these educated young men and women abandon rationale and threaten a 19-year-old's life.

Knight's history is no secret. The students, as well as the entire country, know what malicious actions have tarnished Knight's record, and it is not hard to see that the influence he has on the

student body of Indiana is anything but good, but yet his following is almost cult-like.

To threaten the life of a crime victim because of the consequences to the perpetrator is an atrocity.

Is Indiana so religious about basketball that all other morals and

common sense are lost in the midst of this holy game?

Bobby Knight did not just break the zero-tolerance guidelines in this most recent instance; his whole career has been highlighted by breaking guidelines.

In an age where sports stars are looked up to more than parents, do we want our kids idolizing a grown man who acts more like a child than most third graders?

The end result of this entire drama is that Harvey is unsure whether he will return to Indiana University. Knight's firing, which was a long time coming, has altered the course of not only his life, but those of three young men.

Is Bobby Knight such an icon that no matter what he does, he will always be raised above all moral standards? What makes it OK for evil things to happen to other people in order to uphold the image and admiration of Bobby Knight? Where do we draw the line between school spirit and brainwashing?



photo courtesy of
www.athletics.indiana.edu

Reminder: We urge you to submit an article or editorial on the latest issues going on in the world of sports. Call ext. 2352 or visit *The Greyhound* office in Gardens B.

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Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.



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Want to write,
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us at ext.
2282 and get
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the paper.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Cardin Chair Guest Lecture, Mark Thistlewaite - McManus Theater, 4:30 p.m.
International Film Series, "Roger and Me" - McManus Theater, 8:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis Team vs. Morgan State - Butler Courts, 3 p.m.
Golf Team at Coastal Carolina Intercollegiate Invitational, Bay Tree Golf Plantation
Nik Gruswitz Live - Louie's Bookstore Cafe, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Freshman Open House - Career Development and Placement Center
Volleyball Team vs. Bucknell - Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.
Bicycle and Scooter Registration - Guilford Lobby, Noon - 2 p.m.
Men's Soccer Team vs. Maryland - Goucher College, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Entry forms for Race for the Cure due - Student Activities
Even Song - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
The Al Maniscalco Quartet - McManus Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship - Prime Time, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

Billiards Tournament - Gardens A
Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, Midnight - 2 a.m.
Midnight Movie - Reading Room, Midnight - 2 a.m.
Leadership Retreat Begins
Men's Tennis Team at ECAC Tournament
Volleyball Team vs. Pittsburgh in UNC-Asheville Invitational, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

Women's Soccer Team vs. Canisins - Curley Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Rugby vs. Penn State - Spirit Field, 1 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams at GW Invitational in Cedarville, VA
Volleyball Team vs. North Carolina A&T at UNC-Asheville Invitational, Noon.
Volleyball Team vs. Campbell at UNC-Asheville Invitational, 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis Team at ECAC Tournament

Sunday, Sept. 24

Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer Team vs. Niagara - Curley Field, 1 p.m.

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Theme - the 70s**

9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Reitz Arena

Buy tickets at door

**Catch the disco fever as
the seniors count down
to graduation.
Seniors, see you there!**

**Late
night**

BILLIARDS ROOM Grand Opening!

Friday, September 22, Gardens A

**Thursday
September 21**

**Coffee House!
Dessert/Coffee
from
The Daily Grind
(Free!) &
live musical
entertainment**
Opening Act: Colleen
Rutledge & Kelly Olanyk
Main Act: Kevin Manning
Reading Room
9 PM - Midnight

**Friday
September 22**

**Billiards Room
Grand Opening!**
Gardens A
9 PM - Midnight

**Midnight Breakfast
(Free!)**
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM

**"My Best Friend's
Wedding"
Julia Roberts
weekend!
(Free!)**
Reading Room
12AM - 2AM

**Saturday
September 23**

**What About Jon?
in concert!
(Free!)**
McGuire Hall
9 PM - Midnight

**Midnight Breakfast
(Free!)**
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM

**"Notting Hill"
Julia Roberts
weekend!
(Free!)**
Reading Room
12AM - 2AM

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.